Elitor Courrer: As I have been the recipient of the Courier for some months, through the kindness of a brother-in-law, J. P. Cook, and having received the paper regularly as that of the women as to the exery week, and noticing the names tent of the Prohibtion platform, but friends frequently in the column's of creasing number of influential men the COURIER who still live in Chariton county, and occasionally the death or funeral of some dear friend low grougery or the elegant gilded of former years, it has become a resort, is henceforth doomed as a custom with me to call at the post- disreputable and illegal institution. office every day the Courter gener- The anti-saloon movement is drawing ally comes, and call for it, and then to its support influential men of all proceed to scan the column's for parties. As a single and clearly demarriages and deaths as if perchance fined issue we have no question of its I may recognize in the list of mar- early development into an enriages some of my young acquaintances or the name of some one as a of the States of the Union. That will candidate whom I recognize. And in be a hage onward step. The revthis connection I notice the name olution will not stop there. There is of E. B. Welch, by whom I lived as an educating work well inaugurated neighbor for several years, is a can- in connection with our public school. didate for county judge for the wes- In several States laws are now in optern district. Friend Welch will miss eration requiring that the injurious one vote by your correspondent hav- effects of alcohol should be taught. feel at liberty to wish him entire success in his race, and in fact, in our tionists is growing up, well trained, imagination, can almost see him oc- and bound to be heard from in a few cupying the bench with a great deal years. These are but a few of the of dignity as one of Old Charton's bright omens that point to brighter

old acquaintance reaching almost back to boyhood, and also the familiar names, to me, of many of Chariseperated many miles, have not been forgotten.

-We have had a very severe drouth in a considerable portion of Texas this year. And this, Hamilton county, has been one of the sufferers, though we are not in as unfortunate circumstances as some of the more western counties adjoinof us crops are good, there being fine crops of wheat, oats, corn and cot-

-I notice from the papers that ing prices in such emergences as the prices at which corn can be shipped five o'clock p. m. on from the north, and then not unfrequently grumble because Missouri and Kansas regulate the price.

look to the reports from Missouri and Kansas, in regard to the drouth there. While we have some disappearages in Texas we have madisanvantages in Texas we have many advantages, for when we raise of the southeast quarter of section thirtybut little we can make out with but
four township fifty two, range eighteen,
[34-52-18.]
J. J. MOORE, little, and while we have suffered severely from the drouth the present year, and corn has been a failure, yet with a few good showers that have already fallen our prairies are putting on a spring like appearance, the grass is getting fine, and our stock are getting fat, the farmers are beginning to sow rye for winter pasture, which with the wheat that will be sown, and at few showers occasionally, there will be plenty of fat cattle at Christmas, and most of them will go through the winter in good is said to be his place of nativity. His condition in this portion of Texas. So you see that we can do with but little feed for stock, and there are blue eyes. C. J. VIA, Administrator. farmers in this section who have from three hundred to three thousand bushels of wheat of the crop of 1885 still on hand, and had others not shipped their wheat there would have Guerin deceased, have been granted me been plenty in this country to have furnished bread for two years. But having claims against said estate are refearing lest I am getting too lengthy quired to exhibit them for allowance with-I will close the present communica-Yours truly, W. T. WALTON.

Long Branch, Mo.

-Services were again held night, Rev. Simrall preaching. The meeting conducted by Revs.

Simrall and Willis, which began at Clark's Church on last Friday night, was well attended as were both services on Saturday.

-On Sunday a large crowd was present and listened attentively to a sermon preached by Rev. Simrall, after which the sacrament of the Lord's supper was celebrated. A puntiful dinner was served in the ard and an afternoon ser-

cached by Rev. Willis.

Simrall was compelled to
Keytesville on Monday His remained both morning d Tuesday night when closed. Four united hurch. The members of ttle band feel strengthened d. while the entire hood enjoyed the feast of

Willis returned this morn-Mexico. Mr. Willie Akers with him on his way to Fulton to attend Westminster College this A FRIEND.

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284 CHARLES F. Rigg.

SALOONS MUST Go. - Scarcely less remakable though much more recent is the spread of this Prohibition sentiment among thinking and consetvative men. The faith of many of these may not be as broad or positive acquaintances and very dear upon one point at least a rapidly in-

are settled-The saloon must go. It is to-day a foregone conclusion we think that the liquor saloon be it the thusiastic overwhelming and triumphant decision in a large majority In Sunday-schools the subject is being days. Let them also be fingers of -I notice in your primary meet-ings the name of L. H. Chrisman an BaptistWeekly.

This office has been brought under ton's good citizens, that, while we are for a basket of sweet apples, for pre-

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas, Andrew Guilford and Emily Jane Guilford his wife, and Orlando Guilford by their deed of trust dated July 21, 1884, and recorded in the office of the recorder of deeds for the county of Chariton, the more western counties adjoin-ing this county. All north and east of us crops are good, there being fine in trust to secure the payment of certain notes therein mentioned, and whereas said A. O. Jahren has removed to the state of Kansas, is absent and unable to act, and Missouri, Kansas and Illinois, are sheriff of Chariton County, Missouri, is suffering from drouth, and this will substituted in his place and empowered to have a tendency to raise the price of sell as said trustee, and whereas default corn in Texas, white I have no doubt the notes by said deed secured and by its Texas has raised a sufficiency to sup- terms all of said notes are due and payaply the demands of the state. Yet ble. Now therefore under the provisions of said deed, I will, at the request of the legal holder of said nofes, offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder, at the court house door in the City of Keylesville, present one until they reach the Chariton County, Missouri, for cash, between the hours of nine o'clock a. m. and

FRIDAY THE 10th DAY OF SEPTEM BER, 1886,

-Hence it is with a good deal of the following described real estate and Texas who have to buy bread stuffs look to the reports from Missouri the southeast half of the southwest quarter Sheriff Chariton County, ex-officio trustee

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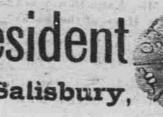
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